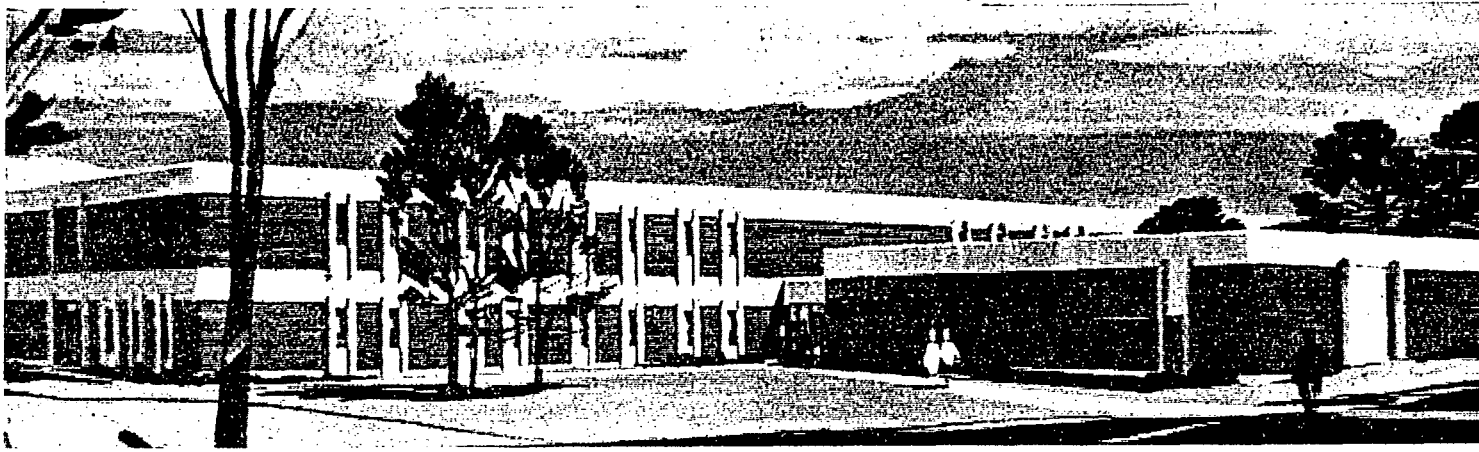


# Legislature Approves Industrial Arts Building



Architectural Projection of Proposed Industrial Arts Addition

A new MSC Industrial Arts Building recently approved by the Missouri Legislature will more than double the area presently available.

The original building was built in 1931 and included two instructional units: woodwork and drafting. Since then, seven additions have been constructed and now there are 12 areas of instruction.

The Legislature allotted \$750,000 for the proposed 41,000 sq. ft. building. The separate two-story building will be used in conjunction with the present building.

In the new system there will be five laboratories including centers for industrial plastics, electricity and electronics, welding, model shop, and aerospace. Also included in the building will be seven classrooms, three drafting rooms, eight offices, various other seminar and reference rooms, and an auditorium to seat 250 people.

Bids are requested to be turned in now and opened on Aug. 8. Construction will take approximately a year.

In discussing the approved project, Mr. Donald Valk, chairman of industrial arts education and technology, said, "If we can make satisfactory negotiations at this particular time, we probably will be able to start construction soon after Sept. 1."

In answer to a question about curriculum adjustments, Mr. Valk stated, "There no doubt will be some additions with the introduction of the new types of work, fortunately in areas of space, plastics, electronics, and rocketry."

The department has introduced 15 new courses in the last two years: three in electronics, three in graphic arts, four in power and hydraulic mechanics, two in metal processing, two in machine shops, and one in drafting.

There are nine staff members: Mr. Kenneth Thompson, Mr. Howard Ringold, Mr. David Crozier, Dr. Peter Jackson, Dr. Leroy Crist, Dr. Hermin Collins, Mr. Don Froelich, Mr. John Rhoades, and Mr. Valk.



## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Vol. 29, No. 40—Northwest Missourian—July 19, 1968

### Dean Charles Thate Lists 268 on Spring Honor Roll

A total of 268 Northwest Missouri State College students have earned recognition on the spring honor roll, according to Dr. Charles Thate, dean of administration, with 51 students cited for the "A" honor roll.

Seniors on the top honor roll include Harry W. Bognich, Elizabeth J. Bray, Rochelle Burton, Cheryl J. Clarke, Gertrude A. Dew, Helen M. Duvall, Carol R. Easterhaus, Patricia E. Gere, Shirley A. Graeff, Ruth J. Hannah, Nona I. Hayward, Joyce F. Jackson, Merlin L. Jennings, Michael G. Lee, Jack I. Longfellow, Mary A. Lumm, Mary L. Maassen, Jeannie L. McCormick.

Phyllis S. Morris, James R. Nelson, Lavergne E. Pabian, Larry K. Parman, Beverly S. Patten, Marlus D. Paulsen, Martin L. Peterson, Martha G. Poynter, Gayle A. Russell, Kathryn D. Seabaugh, Constance M. Spiek, Margueretta M. Starks, and Patricia Tiberghien.

Juniors listed on the high honor roll were David W. Bray, Marilyn K. Bryan, Marcia M. Hensleigh, Ruth Ellen Moore,

Marilyn W. Rasmussen, Peter Richardson, Marilyn J. Wieneke, and Robert M. Young.

Sophomores cited on the high honor roll were Diane K. Bergren, Patricia A. Chappell, Nancy J. Durcan, Robert H. Findley, Carolyn Jennings, Eileen K. Kreek, Lawrence W. Lumm, Dwight L. Youngman, and Jeanette R. Zidell.

Freshmen on the top honor list were Richard A. Gayler, Linda G. Martin, and Linda L. Siedenburgh.

Those seniors listed on the regular honor roll include Mary J. Alden, Dean F. Barnett, Kenneth R. Bassett, Beverly K. Beeks, Thomas H. Blake, Dorothy L. Boedeker, Allan W. Borkowski, Dean E. Bovaird, Gary L. Bridgman, Linda K. Brinton, Richard C. Buchanan, Norma J. Burton, Benny J. Cain, Jacqueline A. Clark, Judith A. Climie, Winifred S. Colville, Larry E. Cook, Janice S. Couch, Robert T. Craven, Stephen L. Crouse, Connie L. Davis.

Richard G. Dickerson, Richard P. Downing, Robert C. Duff, Joan A. Duke, Dixie J. Eddleman, Sharon N. Engel, Richard A. Flowers, David S. Foss, John L. Fouts, Monte Gagliardi, Barbara A. Gifford, Carol N. Greiner, Kenneth A. Greiner, Jayne E. Guthery, Milton C. Haedt, Laura E. Hamilton.

Harold W. Hascall, Juliana Hatch, Margaret A. Hays, Charles C. Hennessy, Linda S. Hoffmeyer, Oscar H. Holland, Marilyn E. Hollensbe, Judith Miller Holtz, Linda S. Hopkins, Charlene K. Hunt, Judith Ann Hunt, John A. Iwen, John L. Jackson, Sharon L. James, Martin E. Janczak, Janet L. Jones, Richard L. Jorgensen, Bruce L. Kulp, Edwin R. Lambright, Lawrence J. Langdon, Barbara L. Laur, Fred R. Lazear, Lavera Ma-

Beverly J. McKenzie, Edwin C. Miller, Robert W. Morris, Newman, Timothy L. O'lon, Margaret N. McCarty, Roger A. Nelson, Janet E. Rourke, Judith A. Palumbo, Eileen S. Pedersen, Jon Pierce, Raymond E. Prentis, Raymond L. Reynolds, Thomas E. Reynolds, Karen S. Rosecrans, Robert H. Rowe, Donald L. Rumelhart.

Anna S. Runnels, Francis Scanlon, Sr. Lois Skinner, Sandra K. Slater, Louis B. Smith, Judith M. Spillman, Janice E. Springer, Judy Steinfeld, Patti T. Stewart, Rebecca M. Taylor, Jane K. Thummel, Terry G. Tillotson, John R. Tulipana, Dixie L. Tuttle, Donald J. Wagner, Robert W. Waldron, Vivi (Continued on Page 6)

### Kappa Omicron Phi Regional Delegates To Convene Here

Kappa Omicron Phi, National honorary home economics society, founded on MSC's campus in 1922, will hold a Regional meeting for representatives of chapters in Missouri, Kansas, and Nebraska today and tomorrow.

Miss Roxanna Holleman, Salina, Ohio, MSC senior is overall chairman of the local arrangements. Miss Ellen Ibbotson, Tingley, Iowa, president of the MSC Alpha Chapter, will preside at most of the sessions.

Mrs. Jack Gray, president of MSC's alumnae chapter, has represented Miss Mabel Cook, chairman of the home economics department, in helping to coordinate plans.

During the noon luncheon, Mrs. H. R. Dieterich, guest speaker, will show slides of her trip to Hawaii, pointing out the customs and foods observed on the islands. Mr. John Fuhrman will give the welcome and will conduct a tour of the campus and Home Management House after the luncheon.

National officers who will be attending include Mrs. Sandra Taliaferro, Lawrence, Kan., president; Mrs. Frances Webb, Springfield, Mo., secretary and Mrs. Maxine Hoffman, Hays, Kan., treasurer.

### 'Record Keeper' Aids Students

Whether discussing degree requirements or asking for information about veteran's benefits, students are quickly put at ease by the friendly smile and sparkle in the eyes of Mrs. Ruth Nystrom, college registrar.

"I enjoy working with young people, and I hope they will feel free to seek help," stressed the MSC registrar. Known as the "Keeper of the Records," she began work in the registrar's office in 1949 as a clerk under MSC's president, Dr. Robert Foster, then the college registrar.

When Dr. Foster was chosen to be president in 1964, Mrs. Nystrom was promoted from assistant registrar to college registrar. During her 19 years in the registrar's office, she has witnessed the increase of graduating classes from 125 students to (Continued on Page 2)



Mrs. Ruth Nystrom, college registrar, and Mrs. Eileen Schneider, St. Joseph senior, review Mrs. Schneider's senior statement. Mrs. Nystrom encourages students to come to her for advice on important problems concerning degree requirements.

### 5 MSC Students Work At Welfare Offices

Five MSC students are getting training in area Welfare Offices this summer.

Thomas Peake, a psychology major, and Mrs. Michael Schuster, social science major, are employed at the Nodaway County Welfare Office.

On-the-job training at the Buchanan County Welfare Office is providing an enlightening summer for three other MSC coeds. Michelle Orcutt, an elementary major; Debbi Moore, sociology major and psychology minor, and Glenna Cunningham, a physical education major, are all working in the St. Joseph office.

## Bad Checks...

## Are They Worth the Cost of Self-Respect?

The bad check phobia is spreading throughout the country in the business world of cities, towns, and college communities.

I am especially concerned about the increasing number of college students in many areas who are guilty of writing bad checks. Writing a worthless check is a serious offense that indeed can be "costly" to a student.

A bad check may have a number of different definitions, but the main types of bad checks I am speaking of are the insufficient-funds checks and the check that is written when an account doesn't exist for the person writing it.

According to the Missouri Revised Statutes Law, section 561.460 as amended in 1936, if a person knowingly writes an insufficient-funds check in an amount less than \$100, the offense is considered a misdemeanor, and the offender can be fined \$500 and/or given a sentence of up to six months in jail. If the check is written for an amount over \$100, it becomes a felony punishable by a fine of not more than \$1,000 and/or a term of as much as five years in jail.

Section 561.470 states that whether or not a person knowingly writes a check without sufficient money in his account, if his returned check is not taken care of in 10 days, it is prima facie evidence of guilt.

Another type of bad check is the fraudulent or "bogus" check which is written on a non-existing account. This act is evidence that the writer of the check is guilty of writing a bogus check with "intent to defraud," which is punishable with a maxi-

mum fine of \$1,000 and/or up to seven years in jail.

What does all this mean? It simply means that writing a bad check is a criminal offense that can cost the offender much time, money, and most important, self-respect. Despite all this, students on many campuses seem to take the writing of bad checks lightly and do not realize exactly how serious the offense can be.

Even during the college registration process come some bad checks. In book stores and at cashiers' offices, a number of bad checks are received. The student writer of such a check is playing "cat and mouse" with the law and the taxpayer's money, and if a case is taken against him, he may be publicly disgraced and personally shamed.

MSC's policy regarding bad checks is to assess a five-dollar service charge to the bogus-check writer. Mr. Luther Belcher, business manager, stated that "if the five dollars were added for each bad check we must process, the total would not pay for the time involved to contact the student and collect the money."

While no time should be wasted in covering the expense of a worthless check, the best rule to follow would be not to issue a check unless the writer is sure his bank account can cover the amount.

Writing a bad check is disgraceful, irresponsible, and highly inexcusable. After all, is it worth the cost of self-respect?

—Ann Frazier

## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Business and Advertising Manager \_\_\_\_\_ Eugene McCombs  
Deadlines: Advertising—10 a. m. Friday, news, feature—noon Friday; late, important news—noon Monday, Tuesday. Business office is in Room 116 Colden Hall, phone 582-5771.

Published weekly at the Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, Mo., 64468, September through July, except during examination periods and after vacations.

Second Class Postage Paid at Maryville, Mo., 64468

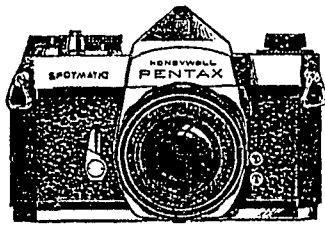
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Its through-the-lens exposure system is famous for uncanny accuracy. Because it sees *exactly* what the lens sees, you'll get properly exposed pictures, even under the most difficult lighting conditions. And, although the Spotmatic delivers professional-quality results, it's exceptionally easy to use.

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Trade in Your Old Camera

## Gaugh Drug

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## Frosh Physicist Views THE CRITICAL MASSES

The administration of MSC has ruled that from now on all male freshmen shall be quartered together. Perhaps it is possible that those of the administration who were involved in this decision have forgotten what freshmen are like.

Those who have observed students at the beginning of semesters can easily recognize entering freshmen. They're the ones with the lost look and the big stack of books. They're the ones who take out cigarettes in the cafeteria and light up after they finish eating. They're also the ones who come in unsteady at night and pass out in the elevators.

Is it likely that those who

made this decision are involved in the physics department? I think not. They would have probably recognized a critical mass when they saw one. In physics, a critical mass is the minimum amount of radioactive material in conjunction necessary for an atomic explosion. On campus, a critical mass is a floor full of freshmen, noisy confusion, and two harried campus policemen.

Supposedly, one of the reasons for this freshman-male-residence decision was that the beginners would feel more at home—less lonely. Well, this has certainly been accomplished in Phillips Hall. As a matter of fact, you'll probably never be lonely on the predominantly freshman floor from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m. If you are, just step into the hall—there's plenty of company.

Actually, the freshmen are being put into a sink-or-swim situation. Those who are emotionally mature enough to resist the "call of the pack" will stay in their rooms—alone and study. The rest run the risk of flunking out.

The freshman year is hazardous enough without eliminating the generally steady influence of the presence of upper-classmen. But maybe we don't need all those freshmen, anyway.

Dennis Nicks

## Among The Birches

By John Ford

There are times when things come to the attention of students and faculty on campus of interest to the readers of the *Missourian* that wouldn't appear in a regular news story.

Some of the items are light and will cause a smile, and others are cause for a moment of thought.

There is the item about the young men who find it comfortable to go sockless in the summertime and have to carry their hose with them to bowling class to meet the state health requirements. Now all they need are purses to carry them in.

Students were glad to read about our fine cafeteria. What is hard to understand is why the locally-baked pastry is always gone in the Den before students with early classes can get there. Oh, well, summer school students aren't hungry anyway.

How about the faculty member who forgot to take his ID to the library? A student was going to check out the books for him, but a librarian finally gave the instructor special permission.

You can almost feel sorry for the student without a car who tried to get change for the laundromat and soda pop machine during the weekend but couldn't get into the Student Union.

Finally, a notice of an untapped resource for male MSC students. Don't wait until next fall to see the new crop of freshman girls. Many of them can be viewed each afternoon in the Blue Room on the third floor of the Union during pre-registration this summer.

Mrs. Nystrom urges students to apply for degrees the semester before the one in which the graduate. Another problem that worries Mrs. Nystrom is students' taking out advisement sheets and not returning them.

With the student adviser's exchange, or transfer from one section of a course to another during the 10 days immediately following registration during the regular session. Ten weeks are allowed for dropping a class, Mrs. Nystrom said.

## Record Keeper

(Continued from Page 1)

550 students.

Mrs. Nystrom who has an AB from Macalester College, stated that a registrar must possess a fair memory, ability to handle detail, and an unflagging interest in detailed work. Her office performs the functions of making available statistical reports, handling administration, reporting on GI-Bill benefits, and social security reporting.

After a male student fills out a standard form when he first enrolls for II-S classification, the registrar informs local selective service offices about whether the student is enrolled approval, a student may add, full-time or not and what his classification is. The registrar's office does not send grades to the local draft board unless specifically requested to do so.

Mrs. Nystrom's office processes senior statements as an added service for candidates for degrees. These are helpful to students who want to know how they stand before they graduate, and Mrs. Nystrom has to put in many extra hours to prepare them.

Because of this additional service, the office is often the scape-goat for students who have shunned their responsibilities for keeping track of their progress towards earning a degree. According to the college catalogue, "The student, not the college or member of the faculty, is primarily responsible for meeting requirements for a certificate or degree."

"It is a misconception that other people are responsible for getting a student through. This he has to do himself," stated the registrar. "We are ready, however, to help and answer questions."

## In Loving Tribute To Dr. Dildine



Dr. H. G. Dildine

A dedicated teacher who brought the wisdom of both the East and the West to this campus and to many students in the Orient died recently in Fort Collins, Colorado.

Dr. Harry Glenn Dildine served with distinction on the faculty at Northwest Missouri State College for 34 years before his retirement in 1962. His classes in social science and religion were enriched by his great knowledge gained while serving for 19 years as a missionary and teacher in the Far East. His first hand understanding of people of many lands added color, interest, and authenticity to the lectures he gave on campus and on extended lecture tours.

A gentleman, a scholar, a revered teacher—Dr. Dildine exemplified in his daily living principles that have had great impact upon thousands of his students and upon numerous other people who were proud to call him their friend.

## More Placements Announced By Field Service Assistant

A continued list of senior placements has been announced by Mrs. Esther Sellers, Field Service Office assistant in charge of placements.

Those who will be teaching English are Peggy McElfish, Julian, Calif.; John Sanden, Lakota, Iowa; Vivi Walkup, Essex, Iowa; Regina Smith, Blue Island, Ill.; Bob Cobb, Odessa; Marcia Meyer, Platte City; Clarence Gillihan, Winthrop, Iowa, and Maryanna Burch, Bedford, Iowa.

Accepting positions in industrial arts are Larry Palmer, Shenandoah, Iowa; William Hallock, Crescent City, Calif.; Marvin Wright, Maysville; Tom Przybylski, North Kansas City; Thomas Paulsen, Red Oak, Iowa; Larry Matiyow Roseville, Mich.; James Beemer, Lawson, and Richard Siepel, Barnard.

Appointees for positions in the field of mathematics are Amy Hallock, Crescent City, Calif.; Mildred Sue Wagers, Belton; Roland Forsythe, Unionville; Robert Pettepier, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Gary

Smith, New Hartford, Iowa; Re Geary, Brodhead, Wisc.; Donna Mullins, Dunlap, Iowa; Norma Hayward, Troy; Gloria Boeck, Estherville; and David Harder, Braymer.

Teaching positions in music have been accepted by Richard Harover, Albany; William Thorne, Iowa City, Iowa; Karla Dukes Voltmer, San Antonio, Tex., and Corwin Elliott, DeKalb.

## Society Notes

### Engaged:

Janet Sue Merriett, Burlington Junction, to Cpl. Jon Q. Nelson, Maryville.

### Married:

Karen Louise Gray and Herbert Dean Childress, both of Maryville, were married June 16.

Joetta Ann Petree, Braymer, and Steven R. Dempsey, Maryville, were married June 16.

Joyce Arlene Schnell, Grinnell, Iowa, and James D. Quinn, Maryville, were married June 8.

## Jewelry Making, Silversmithing Are Studied at Art Workshop



Mr. Lee Hageman, instructor of the Jewelry and Silversmithing Workshop, demonstrates forming a silver piece to Mrs. Bob Berger, Bernice Larmer, Evonne Wright, and Dave Kiesling, students in the workshop being held on campus this week.

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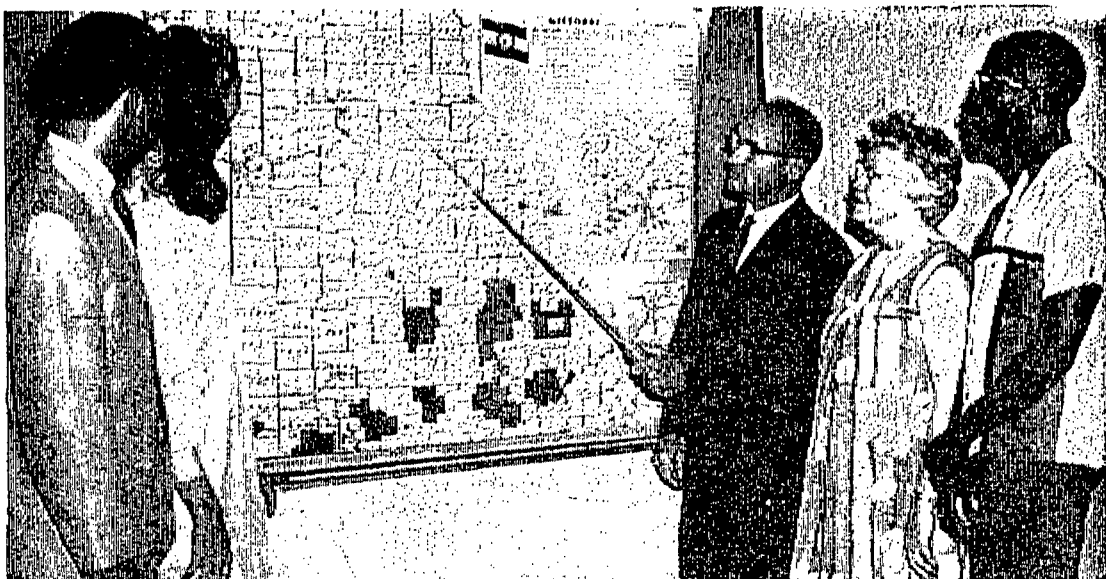
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## Individual Projects Climax Seminar



Pictured here are several participants in the History and Geography of Missouri Workshop. They are Mr. Donald Hagan, director; Rosemarie Dreager; Dr. Albert R. Hagan, professor of agricultural econom-

ics at the University of Missouri; Mrs. Nellie Hagan, and Elbert Black. Miss Dreager plans to use what she learned during the workshop in Iowa school development while Mr. Black hopes to incorporate his material in the direction of city school classes.

\*\*\*

Twelve students enrolled in MSC's third History and Geography of Missouri Workshop will complete their studies in the new Garrett - Strong Science Building as they present final individual projects.

Under the direction of Mr. C. Donald Hagan, geography instructor, each enrollee has presented individual lesson plans in class with visual aids and sample projects. The lesson plans were for teaching history each teacher's grade level.

Included in these plans were five geared to the elementary grades, kindergarten through sixth. Five of the units were directed toward the secondary school and the remaining two lesson plans were of general

education nature.

Two guest lecturers have assisted Mr. Hagan. Mr. Hollis Crawford of Cameron, conservation agent for the area, spoke to the students on "Wildlife and Forests in Missouri" and showed films and distributed publications.

Dr. Albert R. Hagan, professor of agricultural econom-

ics at the University of Missouri, assisted his son with the workshop for the third year. He spoke to the group on the "Historical Development and Changing Aspects of Agriculture in Missouri," showing related slides, and distributed publications.

## Bob Cotter Represents College at Dallas Meet

Mr. Bob Cotter represented MSC at a meeting recently in Dallas, where plans were started to form a chapter of the Northwest Missouri State College Alumni Association.

Jerry Lewis, '66, former director of financial aids at the college, was in charge of arrangements. Also in attendance was Francis McGinnis, '61, Topeka, who hopes to start a chapter in his city. Mr. Cotter presented a slide showing of new campus additions.

## Faculty Briefs

Dr. James Lowe, instructor in the MSC social science department, has been elected first vice president of the Nodaway County Historical Society for the ensuing year.

Dr. Frank McHan, professor of biology, has been installed as president of the Maryville Optimist Club.

After Dr. McHan's acceptance speech, Dr. George Kavanaugh, '60, gave the main address. Dr. Kavanaugh is an orthodontist in North Kansas City.

## SERVE WITH GUARD

Mr. Jack Gray and Mr. Bob Cotter, members of the Field Service staff, will be at Camp Ripley, Minn., until July 25, serving with the National Guard.

## Alumni Group To Increase Dues

The NWMSC Alumni Association will raise its chapter dues next fall.

Annual membership dues will increase from \$2.00 to \$5.00 and life membership dues will go from \$10.00 to \$25.00.

Alumni who join the Association are entitled to receive copies of the Alumni News, the Northwest Missourian, the Alumni Directory, which lists the names and addresses of over 7,000 alumni, an annual appointment calendar of school activities, and a car sticker.

Alumni interested in joining the Association should write to the NWMSC alumni office.

The next national meeting of the NAA will be held on the MSC campus at Homecoming time. All alumni are invited to attend.

Mr. Bob Cotter, alumni director, personally invites all alumni who are not receiving issues of the Alumni News or other correspondence to send in their names and addresses so their mail can be sent to them.

Each life member will receive an updated directory every two years. In the interim year, address changes will be listed in the Alumni News.

"Report changes of addresses immediately to both the alumni office and the Northwest Missourian office," Mr. Cotter advised. This will help insure prompt forwarding of materials.

Bring this ad to the Ku-Ku, 1005 South Main,



Enjoy a  
**DELICIOUS  
CONE**  
Choose your own  
and taste it all!



and  
**Get a 20c  
ice cream cone  
for only 10c**

No other purchase necessary

**This special good thru July 26.**





Mrs. Robert P. Foster serves a salad to her nephew Tom Mutz, and her sons Kemp, and Robert III as they help themselves to

cheese fondue from the set that was brought from Switzerland. Mrs. Foster's apron is from Austria.



Dr. Robert P. Foster, president of MSC since 1964, looks at a book in his study. His desk sports a Steuben glass paper weight and two wood carvings brought from Europe.



Mrs. Foster enjoys playing the antique Knabe piano which was lent to her by Mrs. E. V. Condon of Maryville. The cherry piano features ornate lacy carving.

# Dr. Robert Foster.

## Modern Decor Complements Victorian Period Residence

"My father (Thomas "Captain" Gaunt) and two uncles went down on the 102 river east of Maryville and made the bricks that were used in the house. My uncle, Joseph Castillo, being a fine brick mason, built the home in 1870." Thus Mrs. Josephine Gaunt Power discussed the house at the entrance of College Drive, now occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Robert P. Foster and family, in a letter addressed Dec. 30, 1939.

The inner walls of the house are solid 18-inch brick which "makes for interesting work!" Dr. Foster commented. There are two complete roofs over part of the house, since the first one was not removed when an addition was made to the Victorian home.

A feature of the old Gaunt residence was a deep indoor well with a bucket and windlass between the dining room and kitchen. Coal burning fireplaces, which the Fosters use in the winter, are found in these rooms.

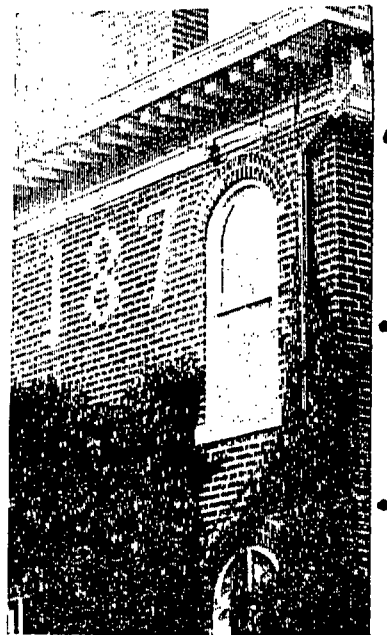
The home was remodeled for the Foster family before they moved in in 1965. While maintaining the formal dignity of the antique home, Dr. and Mrs. Foster have made it modern and livable with their chosen decor.

The Fosters have combined stiff Victorian furniture with bright blue and white decorations. The spacious parlor and dining room, furnished with crystal chandeliers, Victorian open-back chairs, and two transitional Chippendale chairs, are contrasted with a twentieth century kitchen and study. A cozy breakfast room, a stand counter, a range that forms a room divider, and plenty of storage space make Mrs. Foster's kitchen a convenient work center.

The President's study includes built-in bookcases and window seats which are painted white.

The college owns some of the furniture, and some pieces belong to Dr. and Mrs. Foster. The banquet table and Chippendale chairs were purchased for president emeritus Dr. J. W. Jones and his wife.

An antique bed in one of the guest rooms belonged to the late President and Mrs. Uel Lamkin.

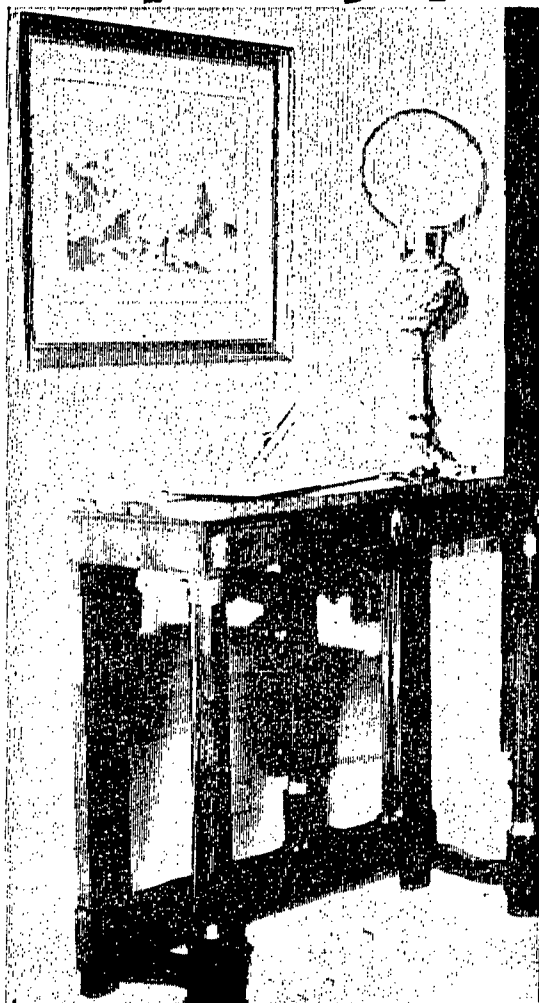


The curious numbers on the outside of the President's home are probably the first three numbers of the date 1870. The 0 apparently was destroyed when a window was cut into the house.

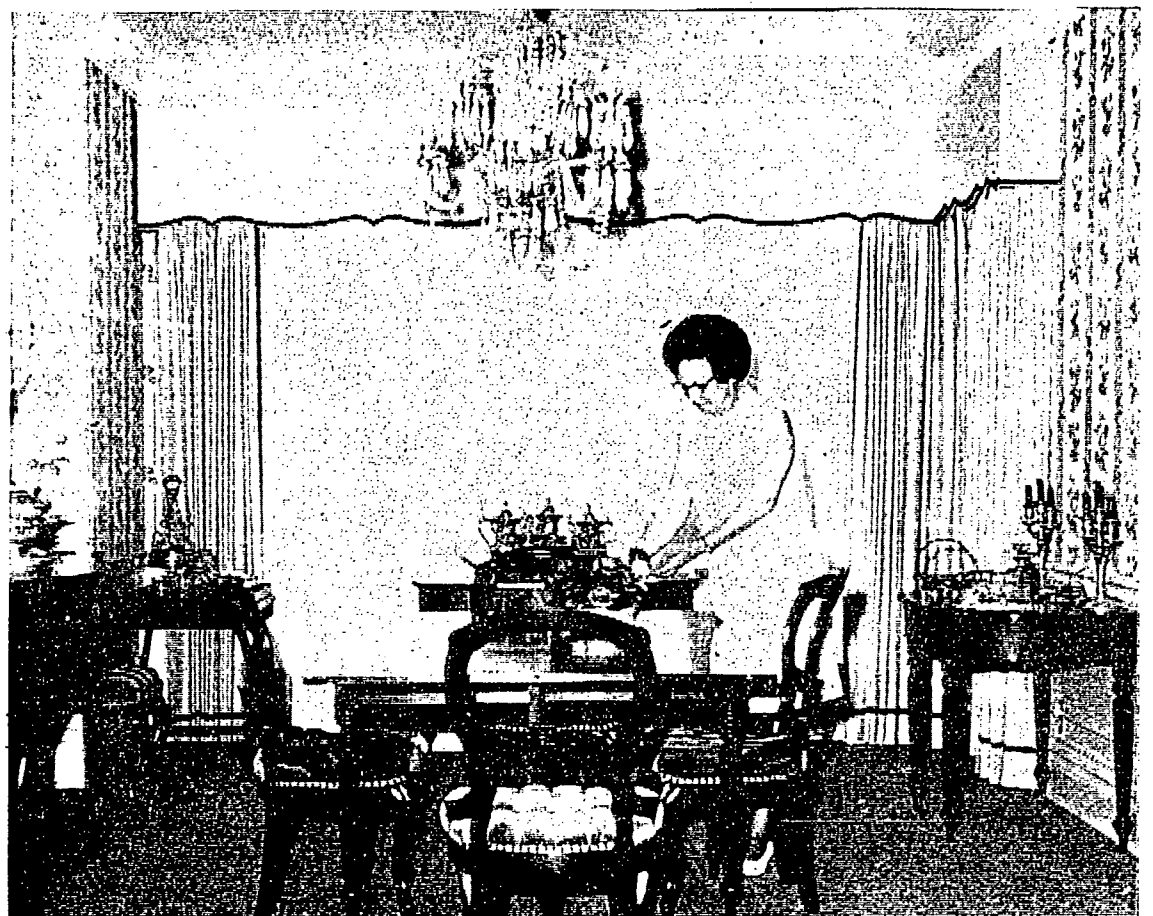
Tom, Kemp, and Bob enjoy getting together in the living room with the Fosters' cocker spaniel, Pogo.



# Family Enjoys Modernized Victorian Home



The antique French petticoat table in the piano room has a green marble top. The antique lamp on it was a gift. Mrs. Foster keeps a guest book there for visitors to sign.



Mrs. Foster arranges a bouquet of roses on the banquet table that was purchased for Dr. and Mrs. Jones. When the ends, seen

in the picture as side tables, are used, 12 guests can be served.

## Accessories Make a House Home

"The accessories make it ours," explained Mrs. Robert Foster, when discussing her home at the entrance to MSC.

Being particularly interested in antiques, Mrs. Foster has added several small pieces of furniture, as well as glassware, china, and silver to complement the Victorian decor.

She purchased several of her items from the estate of the late Chilton Robinson of Maryville.

The Fosters also have a few pieces of china, a copper coal bucket, several pieces of pewter, and some pictures they purchased in Europe two years ago.

Mrs. Foster's silver service is over one hundred years old. Her antique tureen is interesting because of its lavender color.

"Nightingale" is printed on the bottom of the plate. After pointing out that the bowl appears to have been used a great deal, MSC's first lady explained, "I use my antiques whenever I have the opportunity."

An interesting item hanging in the master bedroom is a bunch of framed Edelweiss. The flowers were purchased in Austria, and Mrs. Foster kept them in the bottom of her suitcase until she returned to the states. After pressing them, she decided to have them framed as a memento of their vacation.

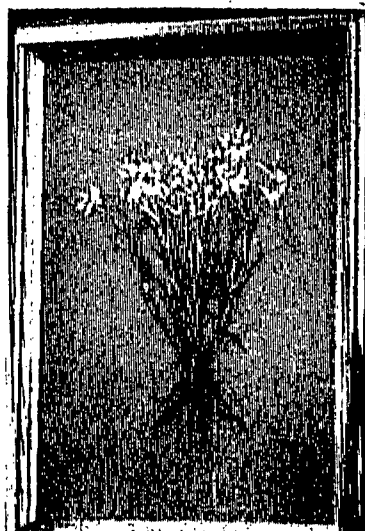
An antique sewing machine table is an interesting item in the upstairs hallway. The collar and cuff paper box with brass fasteners is an antique that Mrs. Foster purchased at a country store.



This Chippendale high chair is one of two that were purchased in Jefferson City for Mrs. J. W. Jones when she lived in the old Gaunt home.



Silver Service



Edelweiss



Tureen



Sewing Machine

## Oldest Coed Hall to Get New Look

Extensive remodeling of Roberta Hall, budgeted at \$100,000, is expected to be completed Aug. 23.

Besides providing more closet space, the remodeling process also involves adding new light fixtures, modern plumbing fixtures, mailboxes, and uniform locks on doors; carpeting of floors in the rooms and halls; rewiring; renovating the heating system, and repainting. Each of the improvements will add to safety, efficiency, or beauty in the dormitory.

Replacing radiators and moving light switches so that show-

er doors could be installed were among the "face-lifting" problems not anticipated.

President Robert P. Foster and Mrs. Margaret Wire, Roberta Hall housemother, instigated plans for the renovation. Mrs. Wire conferred with the contractors on the drawing up of the plans.



A workman applies new plaster as part of the renovation of Roberta Hall being done during the summer term.

## Carol Dalbey Receives Double Scholarship

Two scholarships were recently awarded to Miss Carol Dalbey, Burlington Junction, who will enroll at MSC this fall.

Miss Dalbey, who plans to major in home economics, will receive a \$100 Nodaway County Extension Homemakers Association scholarship for outstanding work in home economics. The award, established in 1957 under the direction of Mrs. Mary Lee Wilkerson, is given annually to a Nodaway County high school senior with the minimum of a B average in two years of high school home economics study.

A \$150 Northwest Missouri State College scholarship has also been awarded to Miss Dalbey.

## Hickory Grove Bell To Return to School

The Hickory Grove rural school museum, to be opened on the MSC campus this fall, will contain the school's original teacher's bell.

Anyone having old rural school or high school pictures to donate to the museum is asked to contact Mr. Stephen G. LaMar, president of the Nodaway County Historical Society.

## Swine Laboratory Proposed for Farm On MSC Campus

Forty area swine producers met recently on the MSC campus to discuss the proposed building of a 30-pen swine testing station.

The purpose of the station would be to test swine for breeding purposes and to check their hereditary characteristics. This would aid the farmers in producing a more desirable, leaner production of stock at a lower cost, area stockmen believe.

At the meeting, President Robert P. Foster announced that the college would donate land from the R. T. Wright College Farm for the testing station. Since no government money is allocated for the testing station, area farmers and local business men must finance the laboratory.

Mr. F. B. Houghton Sr., assistant professor of agriculture, believes that the proposed station would not only aid area farmers, but would also give the agriculture students valuable teaching and laboratory experience.

## Mr. Friend Appointed Custodial Supervisor

Edgar L. Friend, MSC custodian, was promoted recently to the newly created position of supervisor of custodial services at the college.

In his new position, Mr. Friend will serve as assistant to Mr. Robert L. Seipel, director of the college's physical plant. He also will be in charge of planning custodial work schedules, standardizing cleaning procedures, and improving cleaning standards at the college.

Mr. Friend has earned the Master Custodial Seal of the state of Missouri for his work the past six years in custodial service workshops on the MSC campus.

Five other custodial assistants on campus received workshop certificates recently. They are Mr. Jesse B. Garman, Mr. Theodore Swanson, Mr. Fred Barr, Miss Deloris O'Ray, and Mrs. Kathryn L. Meyer.

## Society Notes

### Engaged:

Jennifer Lynn Ford, to Steve Allen Ross, both of St. Joseph. Marsha Kay Kinder, Mound City, to Ronald Carl Hunziger, Fillmore.

Anita Louise Young, to Ronnie Dean Vanfossan, both of Maryville.

## On the Success Line With Northwest State Alumni

MSC alumnus William N. Robey, Nortonville, Kan., has been awarded a grant under Title VI B by the U. S. Office of Education to participate in a summer institute on Education Media for College and University Personnel at the University of Colorado.

The institute has brought together 40 select college and university professors.

Mr. Robey, assistant professor of education and placement director at Mount St. Scholastica College, has been making

extensive use of the closed-circuit television equipment the Mount college obtained last fall in preparation of students for teaching careers.

A former MSC student, Eldon Lawson, is serving as director of college food service and hotel restaurant education at Cuyahoga Community College, Cleveland, Ohio.

Lawson received his degree in Hotel Administration at the University of Michigan, East Lansing.

## Rusty Kuester Directs Experiment

Rusty Kuester, a senior art-industrial arts student, is conducting an experiment in Art 157, Individual Study in Art Education.

Kuester, who is doing his student teaching on the secondary level, became interested in initiating art projects for elementary school children. Two girls, Barbara Koerble, 11, and Patricia Beggs, 10, were chosen to help in his experiment.

Teaching for research, Kuester began by letting the girls work independently with the clay-stone ware as he tried to identify with them.

The girls use their own ideas and have access to various tools with which to work. They are welcome to use all the facilities in their room. As they progress, they will fire and glaze their products, mainly types of pottery.

Kuester stated that his goal is to see an improvement in the girls' work as well as to find different motivations to perceive an end product.

## Dr. Hart to Return To Biology Faculty

Dr. Richard Hart, who has been on a two-year leave of absence, will return to teach in the MSC biology department in September.

Dr. Hart, who has been on the MSC faculty since 1962, received a PhD in etymology at the University of Missouri in 1965. He was released two years ago to do research on the mass culturing of fruit flies in Hawaii for the Department of Agriculture.

His research, producing large scale experimental populations and marking techniques for the purpose of finding population controls for the destructive insect pest, was termed "quite successful."

## Dean's List

(Continued from Page 1)

A. Walkup, Mary C. Walston, Howard L. Whittlesey, Cheryl A. Wirt, Jennifer L. Yates, Harriet J. Young, and Charles Spinner.

Juniors on the regular honor roll were Mary M. Asbell, Judith A. Asmusen, Barbara E. Barton, Fred E. Beavers, Robert J. Binter, Susan L. Bowser, Patricia A. Brady, Janet A. Brenneman, Linda D. Britt, Linda S. Brown, Carolyn A. Bunn, Judith C. Clark, Wanda L. Culver, Ricky M. Elliott.

Theodore L. Gere, Dale Gorsuch, Victoria L. Hanna, Carolyn K. Hoffman, Morris G. Hogue, Shirley J. Hooper, Cheryl L. Horton, Elizabeth R. Hunter, Lavella J. Hutson, Linda L. Landis, Richard H. Leazenby, Gladys B. Lowry, Jack J. Lytle, Shirley A. Mabary, Donna K. McFarney, Carmen A. Moore.

David G. Newman, Ellen L. Pace, Thomas H. Peake, Carol A. Phillips, Nancy J. Pickett, Thomas P. Ramsel, Dorothy N. Ranck, Janet F. Ranniger, Robert L. Riley, Marilyn B. Rowe, Carolyn I. Schroeder, Anita G. Shewmaker, Terry Lynn Stitt, Roger B. Stucki, Martha A. Wilson, and Vernis L. Wray.

Sophomores on the regular honor roll were Jo Ellen Atkins, Gail M. Brooks, Richard E. Brown, Michael P. Cole, Linda L. Crowder, George M. Ely, Carole F. Funston, Susan K. Goff, Susan J. Hansen, John C. Ingraham.

Elizabeth A. Irwin, Gary B. Jones, Phyllis A. Longfellow, Mildred A. Magner, Lynn P. Manhart, Sandra K. Medsker, Michael T. Mullin, Carol Nichols, Darrell D. Olson, Sharon K. Payne, Patricia L. Peterson, Jo Ann Seastrom, Shirley M. Sherry, Marvin J. Slusher, Ronald Eugene Stone, Penny L. Taggart, Marilyn A. Trow, Glen E. Trullinger, Laverna K. Vulgamott, William V. Walker, Wanda M. Weldon, Marlys A. Williams, and Mary B. Wilson.

Freshman listed on the regular honor roll were Linda J. Allen, Ronald J. Allen, Ronald H. Baldwin, Robert D. Bazan, M. Joyce Hansen Bell, Sherry F. Boyer, Ronald D. Brown, Nancy M. Bush, Charles H. Carter, Mary A. Christopher.

Ronnie L. Ehlers, Steven D. Fetty, Peggy J. Finlay, Janice S. George, Janet L. Gilbert, Harold L. Haley, Kathy S. Hampel, Nancy C. Holland, Richard D. Houts, Valerie J. Hutsell, Judith A. Johnson, Cindy K. Kahl, and Linda S. Lantz.

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# THE STROLLER

Among recent campus visitors here have been several MSC alumni who are now residing in California.

After hearing Dr. Robert P. Foster's glowing praise of this campus at a recent MSC graduate's meeting in the Western state, they wanted to get a complete visualization of the growth they "could scarcely believe."

Some students really do come a long way to enjoy a college course: South Orange, N. J., was represented at the workshop in the MSC art department by George Howard, son-in-law of Dr. and Mrs.

Frank Grube.

VW-owners, beware: The stroller notes in amazement how well a VW fits into Maryville's convenient drainage systems, without an inch to spare.

A Maryville Miss had to be "picked up," car and all, and moved into the street in order to become unlogged from this unorthodox captor.

Following a pattern that dictates giving credit where credit is due, I would like to praise the work of one Jim Karpovich, who has been putting in long hours organizing the summer intramural program. He deserves recognition for a job well done.

George Schneider, a student from Switzerland, boasted a 186 score in bowling class this week, including five strikes in a row.

Most amazing part of this feat is his beginning bowler's status.

## Mrs. Eckert Named Regional NCTE Judge

Mrs. T. H. Eckert, MSC English instructor, has been appointed a regional judge for the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards Program for 1968.

Judging committees, composed of teachers of English from both college and high schools, will evaluate the writing skills and literary awareness of more than 8,600 selected high school students.

The Achievement Awards Program attempts to grant recognition to high school seniors for excellence in English. Finalists, announced in late November, are recommended for scholarship aid to all colleges and universities in the United States. Award winners generally receive from 50 to 75 letters from colleges offering scholarship aid or encouraging application for admission.

The Achievement Awards competition is part of the comprehensive program of the National Council of Teachers of English to improve instruction in English language and literature at all levels throughout the nation's schools.

The NCTE is a professional, nonprofit organization of English teachers whose membership and subscribers now include more than 135,000 teachers from primary grades to graduate school.

## Faculty Briefs

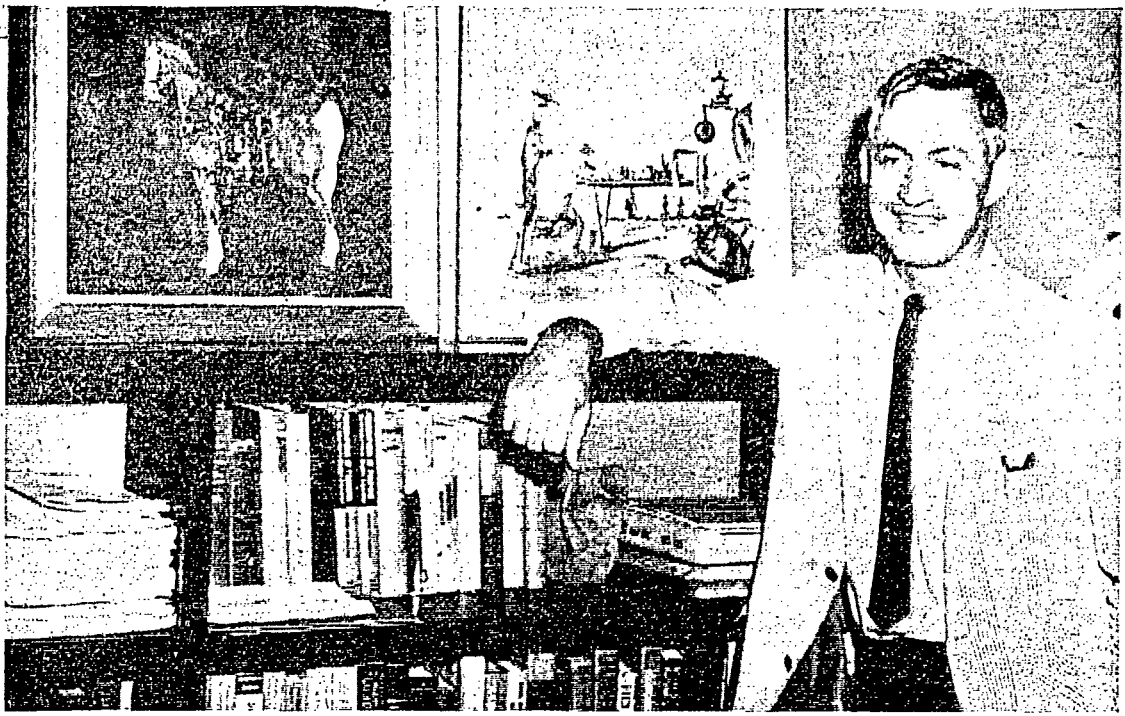
"Samuel Johnson's Life of Gray," an essay written by Mr. Virgil Albertini, assistant professor in the Northwest State College English department, appears in the May issue of the Missouri English Bulletin, a quarterly magazine of the Missouri Association of Teachers of English.

The essay discusses the depreciating opinion of Thomas Gray's poetry expressed by Samuel Johnson in his critical biography, "Lives of the Poets."

Mr. Marvin Gutzmer, serving as chairman of the MSC mathematics department, recently attended the meeting of the Missouri Mathematics Association for Advancement of Teacher Training State Steering Committee conducted at Missouri Valley College, Marshall.

The Association planned an agenda for its fall meeting, to be held in conjunction with the State Teachers Meeting in Kansas City in November.

## 'Horses, Art' Fill Dr. Gleason's Free Time



By John Ford

Desire for a horse of one's own is a traditional desire of many children but very few adults try to satisfy this want.

For Dr. James Gleason, chairman of the Division of Education and Psychology, wanting a horse as a child meant waiting until it was feasible. He now has four—two for riding and two for showing.

Dr. Gleason's primary interest is the Arabian line. He is quick to explain that his knowledge of horses was limited until after he acquired some of his own.

The Division of Education head does most of the work with his horses. He broke one of the four mounts for riding, and at the proper time, will break the others.

Because so much professional work is necessary for the chairman of a division, Dr. Gleason works his horses early in the morning or after 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. "Daylight savings time is a real asset," he explained.

The teacher-horseman lets the neighborhood children ride when it is practical and has often found the pasture full of children as he arrives to work with the horses.

"It's my opinion the Arabian horse is probably the most versatile, has the best disposition, and is without question the most classical in appearance of any horse," explained the avid horseman.

This time-consuming, somewhat expensive, but fascinating hobby would certainly quench most people's thirst for a part-time endeavor. But Dr. Gleason also finds leisure time for an interest in art.

Although visitors to the educator's office in Colden Hall will notice several paintings of horses and Western scenes, Dr. Gleason says, "There is no great correlation between my art work and horses. I will do Western scenes and then perhaps do a religious painting or two."

"I work with art only when I feel inspired. It tends to run in spurts. I'll paint a few pictures and

then several months will go by when I do no painting."

Summarizing his philosophy of art, Dr. Gleason said, "I'm concerned about some of the art objects which are appearing today. While I do not feel an artist should attempt a photographic reproduction of what he sees, I feel the viewer is entitled to recognize something about the work to give him confidence that the artist has some proven ability."

## Condon's Corner Drug

The following people may claim a free malt at Condon's on or before July 26:

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Mrs. Glen Felumb  
Carl Heck  
Jayla Washburn  
Roger Pape  
Beverly Swanson  
Bob Hobbs  
Elaine Fine  
Miss Violette Hunter  
Dr. Dale Rosenberg



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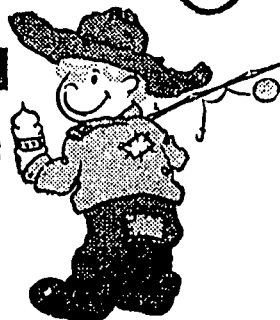
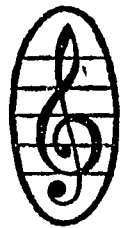
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# Promising Recruits, Lettermen To Strengthen 'Cat Grid Squad

MSC pre-season football training will begin Aug. 27 for a large contingent of promising recruits who will join the 23 returning lettermen.

Coach Ivan Schottel has been successful in recruiting top football talent in the Midwest to complement his experienced squad.

Among the newcomers are 225-pound Mike Mooney, an all-conference center from St. Louis DuBourg; guards Wayne Steinmeyer, a Missouri all-state product from Platte City, and Doug Ivie, an all-county selection from Norcross, Ga.; tackles Wayne Scher, Belleville, Ill.; Dave Simmons, Albia, Iowa, and Ken Timke, a transfer from Fairbury, Neb., Junior College, and an all-juco performer.

A large group of backs have also been recruited, including quarterback Steve Padilla, Earlham, Iowa; halfbacks Jerry King, California, Mo., High School, (undefeated last

season); Phil Nolting, Carrollton, and Pat Roth, Belleville, Mo. One fullback who comes highly rated is Paul Kruper, a graduate of Chicago, Ill., Gordon Tech.

Other promising newcomers are Mike Costello, Trenton; Tom Curley, Kansas City Southwest; Dave Hanson, Effingham, Kan.; Bob Reich, Kenosha, Wis., and Bruce Johnson from Lathrop, who is also a 6-5 basketball prospect. Also trying to break into the lineup will be Jim Thompson, a linebacker from Atchison and an all-Northeast Kansas selection.

The 'Cats are returning a strong defense in such players as ends Jim Cook and Derrick McCord, the latter a University of Kansas transfer student; tackle Jim Williams, who is also a kickoff man; and backs Roger Shupe, Dave Rebori, Steve Sutton, Joe Presti and Chris Davis.

Middle guard Paul Stehman, who is also an all-American wrestler and one of the team's co-captains, will be a strong asset to the MSC line.

Two other prospective standouts on defense are tackles Kent Sorenson, a 240 pounder, and linebacker Ron Pawlowski, both all-MIAA candidates.

On offense, the 'Cats will be returning some top performers in tight end-punter Leon Muff, and split end Barry Monaghan. Junior Steve Schottel will probably handle most of the quarterback chores with help from Joe Calia.

Fran Schwenk will be the number one fullback, and sophomores Mike Moody and Gary Hawkins are expected to be the halfbacks. The offensive line will contain potential stars in guards Keith Burge and Rich Jennings, tackles Cullen Giest and Ron Ettringham, and centers Dave Woolbrink and Virgil Freeman.

## Sports Spike

By Joe Fleming

"The . . . football season opened with brighter prospects for a winning team than at any other time before in the history of the school. Ten lettermen reported for the squad besides a good number of high school stars who were determined to give the lettermen a race for their own position. The season opened Sept. 30, with the Kirskville Bulldogs . . ."

Sound familiar? If it does, you're beginning to show your age. This is an excerpt from the Tower on an MSC football team. The year? 1922 — 46 years ago.

The Maryville team finished the season with a 2-6 record. Not bad when you consider that they had a 36 year old guard playing for them. He was, incidentally, the biggest man on the squad, tipping the scales at a hefty 200 pounds—25 pounds more than the second heaviest.

I've been advised to avoid mentioning names that far back, and I can see the reasoning in it, but it's interesting to note that the total weight of the entire 25-man squad (sans equipment) was 3,894 pounds for an average weight of 155.7.

Wanna know at what figure the 1967 Bearcats weighed in? Twenty-five picked at random totaled 5082 pounds. That's more than 2½ tons! This figures out to about 203.2 pounds per man. The heaviest reached an impressive, but by no means unusual, 250 pounds, while the lightest was a meager 170 pounds. Can you imagine the result if this increase were projected another 46 years? And then another 46 years? Figure it up.

Isn't that something? This 1922 we're talking about—well, to give you some idea, Roberta Hall was just being started. Northwest Missouri State Teachers College was entering its 13th year with an enrollment of 319. There was one classroom building on campus, the Administration Building.

The president of the college in 1922 was Dr. Uel W. Lamkin. Mr. W. A. Rickenbrode was secretary to the men, and Miss Katherine Franken, Mr. C. A. Hawkins, Board of Regents. Mrs. A. R. Perrin was dean of women and Mr. M. W. Wilson were teachers. Of the 23 graduating seniors in 1922, seven were men and 16 were women (Why did I have to say how many were women?). Thirteen were Maryville residents.

If you're still with me, you're probably wondering what all this has to do with sports. Well, nothing, directly, but I was just looking into these old files and yearbooks and became fascinated with the early stages of MSC. I mean, you know, the way it was then—46 years ago. I know that isn't back in prehistoric times, but you should see the pictures of everybody! I didn't mean to get off on this tangent, but I thought you might be interested. . .

City and Seattle. The other division will contain Boston, New York Yankees, Detroit, Baltimore, Washington, and Cleveland.

In the National League we'll see New York Mets, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago Cubs, St. Louis, and the expansion team from Montreal in one division. In the other division will be San Francisco,

Los Angeles, Houston, Cincinnati, Atlanta, and San Diego's new expansion team.

Hank Aaron got in the record books again Sunday when he blasted his 500th lifetime home run.

Hank Bauer was fired as manager of the Baltimore Orioles, and Earl Weaver succeeded him to the post.

## MIAA Net Champs Take NCAA Fourth

Northeast Missouri State College, MIAA Conference tennis champions for the fifth consecutive season this spring, completed their successful season recently by finishing fourth in the NCAA College Division championships at Fort Worth, Tex.

Performances by Ron Selkirk and Dave Romberg secured the points for NEMS. Selkirk advanced to the singles quarterfinals before being stopped. Selkirk and Romberg advanced to the semi-finals in doubles play.

In addition to the fourth-place finish in the NCAA outing, Kirksville captured the College Division Midwest championship. Northeast Missouri compiled a 12-2 dual record for the season.



## 'Cat's Eye-View

By Eugene McCombs

Bob Schilling, former MSC tennis player, won the annual St. Joseph Tennis Club's singles tournament in 6-4, 7-9, 6-3 fashion.

It marked Schilling's first victory in the tournament although he had been close in previous meets.

Also entered in the competition were John Gardner, James Shanklin, and Robert Govier, standout netmen.

Why has the Detroit Tigers' Denny McLain not been publicized for his many victories this season?

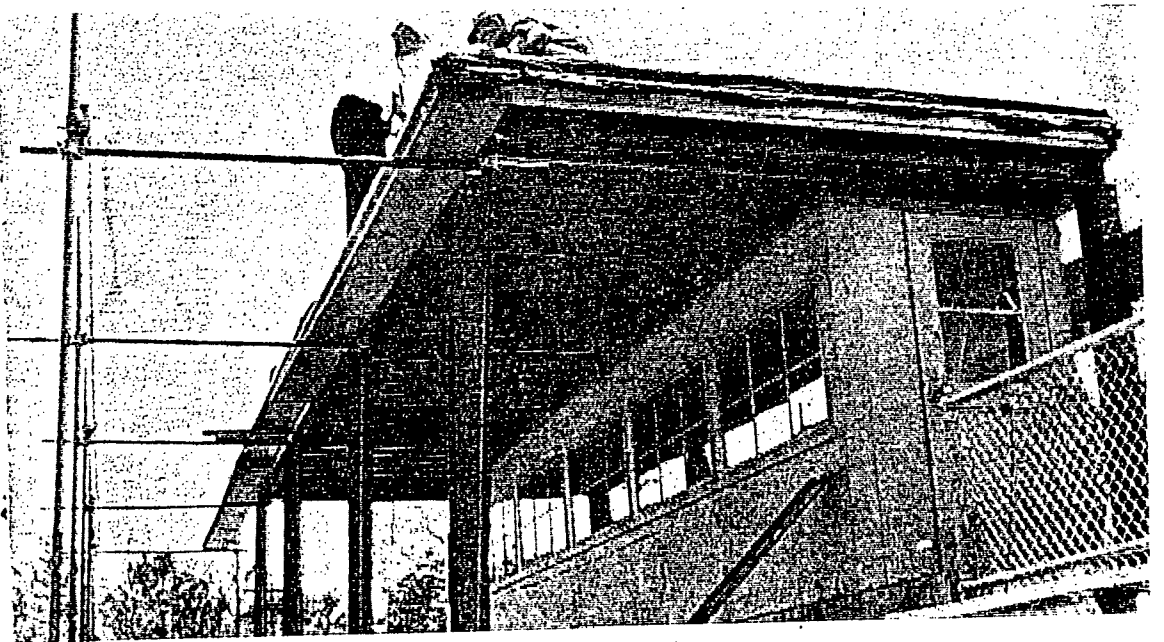
It's great that sports writers can spell Juan Marichal's name, but when McLain wins more games than San Francisco's Marichal, the Giants' pitcher still gets the headlines.

People have said over and over that baseball is a funny game. The way things are going this year, the old 'Cat is inclined to agree; therefore, much of this week's 'Cat's-Eye-View is being devoted to the national pastime.

When next year's baseball season rolls around, it is going to be a little strange to look at the standings, because each league will be divided into two six-team divisions.

The American League will be divided as follows: One division will include Minnesota, Oakland, California, Chicago White Sox, and the American League expansion teams in Kansas

## New Pressbox Facilities to Improve Coverage



Construction should be completed on the new Rickenbrode Stadium pressbox by Aug. 8, according to Mr. Robert Seipel, superintendent of buildings and grounds. The 36' by 12' structure will be completely enclosed and heated and will seat more than 20 people. It will contain facilities for radio and

television broadcasts, as well as ample space for announcers, scouts, and statisticians. The box will not cause the loss of any of the more than 3,000 seats in the west grandstands. Seen here at the early stages of construction are Mr. Seipel and Mr. Ivan Cockayne, school carpenter.

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